Archives

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Drew University
ACORN
Madison, New Jersey 07940 | Orientation Issue | August 30,1988

Olympics: At Drew in '92 ?

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the $2 million United States Field Hockey Center at Drew will take place Wednesday, September 7 at 11:00 a.m.

The Field Hockey center is a joint venture undertaken by Drew University, the U.S. Olympic Committee, the United States Field Hockey Association and the Field Hockey Association of America. Drew funded two thirds of the cost of the field, while the U.S. Olympic Committee funded the remaining $500,000, according to an article in *The Star Ledger*.

Drew Sports Information Director Ann Bready said the lower field, past the guard house and main gate, is the site chosen for the new center.

The center's artificial turf field, lights, sound system and a 1,500 seating capacity was approved by the Drew Administration in May, according to the Ledger.

Drew's athletic teams will be using the field during the academic year, and the Olympic team will utilize it during breaks and during the summer. The little publicized U.S. men's field Hockey team will be practicing here, though they failed to qualify for the Korean Summer Olympics.

Ed Cliatt, executive Director of the Field Hockey Association of America, said Drew is the ideal environment for the center because of the pastoral campus setting and proximity to public transportation from New York City. Cliatt said Drew may host next year's mens International Cup, a qualifying event for the World Cup.

By Dave Gosse

New phones do it all

By Ray Smith
Acting News Editor

THE new telephones students found in their dorm rooms are far more than meet the eye — or the ear; the phones represent only the proverbial tip of the iceberg of the $2.8 million voice and data communications network dubbed "The Knowledge Initiative."

The communications network was implemented by Drew in association with Bell Atlanticom and the Digital and AT&T corporations. The new telephone system replaces the University's outdated and inadequate Dimension system.

Individual telephones, matched one-for-one to all full-time students in residence, feature call forwarding, speakerphone, automatic redial and conference calling features. They are also equipped with "voice mail," a sophisticated answering machine service which allows students to send and receive spoken messages while they are out, using the line, or don't want to be disturbed.

Students can use their computers and the modems included with each telephone to send and receive electronic mail (e-mail) messages. Each phone is equipped with two lines, so that students can speak on the phone while using their modems.

The system is also tied into BITNET, a worldwide college and university network, and future plans include making the library card catalog and the mainframe database accessible from student rooms.

The Knowledge Initiative also provides a variety of practical advantages. The wait

See Phones page 3

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

The former late night study area of the library was renovated over the summer to serve as the "headquarters" of the Knowledge Intiative.

Student life concerns top new dean's list

By Joey Biggio
Editor-in-chief

AFTER a year long, nation-wide search conducted by a student and faculty University Committee, Denise Alleyne has been named dean of student life as of July 1.

Alleyne replaced interim dean of student life Charles Courtney. Courtney served in the position for one year after the resignation of former Dean of Students Jane Newman.

In her position, Alleyne will serve as a member of the university cabinet and report directly to the university president. She will also oversee the operations of residential life, student activities, counseling center, health center, Educational Opportunity Scholars program, and career planning departments.

"I am very excited about the position, but it's going to be a challenge because there is a lot to be done," Alleyne said.

"Because of everything that happened last year [the Movement], doors have been opened," Alleyne said. "Students, faculty and staff are ready for things to happen."

The dean said she expects to spend her first few months getting known around campus and conveying that she is willing to work with the students of all three schools.

Alleyne stressed, "I am open to all stu-

See Alleyne page 2

Plant upgrading among top summer priorities

Acorn staff reports

IMPROVEMNTS in the Drew physical plant were made a top priority this summer, resulting in extensive renovations and top management changes in the Drew-based staff of Facilities Resource Management (FRM), the outside company which manages the university's campus upkeep.

"FRM has been extremely responsive and I have been extremely demanding in that we not have another year like the one we had last year," said Interim President Scott MacDonald, citing the sudent dissatisfaction with residence life which culminated with the protest last semester known as "The Movement."

In response to specific student complaints and with a view to the preservation of the university's physical assets, a massive program of renovations were begun in the spring under the guidance of then Director of Physical Plant Marijane Geiger. Geiger was succeeded at the beginning of August by Jim Maloney, a regional vice-president for FRM, who had served at Hobart and William Smith Colleges until FRM's contract there expired.

According to McDonald, Maloney was brought to Drew to provide the additional senior management support which both he and FRM felt the university needed in order to overcome a backlog of routine maintenance. Maloney brings a high degree of expertise and clout within FRM to his position, McDonald said.

"It is my intention to provide quality service to this campus and I believe that we have all the vehicles, tools and talent here to do it," Maloney said conceding that "the campus definitely needs work."

McDonald denied rumors that Geiger was fired, noting that she is still employed by FRM and will be overseeing a new contract at Lehigh Unviersity. He also denied that Maloney was in part responsible for Hobart and William Smith's decision not to renew their contract with FRM.

In order to avoid the management transition problem's which plagued Geiger's administration, Maloney has repeatedly consulted with her both before and after she departed from Drew at the end of August. Under their joint tenure, dorms and the

See Plant page 5

Stay away from the Commons elevator "asbestos" you can

Acorn Photo/Dave Gosse

See story page 2

NEWS

Asbestos abatement begins in Commons

By Dave Gosse
Managing Editor

REMOVAL of asbestos insulation found in the Commons elevator shaft should be finished by Friday, September 1, according to Director of Facility Operations Jim Maloney.

Elevator repair workers discovered a layer of dust over the elevator's internal workings August 23, said Maloney. An independent testing laboratory called in by the Plant Office found a small level of asbestos fibers in the insulation, which had broken loose from the roofing.

"Finding asbestos in the Commons was a bit of a surprise," said Maloney. "We didn't expect to find any because asbestos was outlawed in 1973 and the Commons was built in '72, but as a building material asbestos was questioned for a few years before that."

Maloney said the amount of asbestos in the Commons was below the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) cut-off point of less than .01 fibers per cubic centimeter.

"We sealed the elevator shaft, put the elevator out of service and found an environmental engineer and an abatement contractor," Maloney said. "We then obtained an abatement permit from the state."

Maloney explained that there are two types of abatement contracts; one for emergency removal, in which the entire facility must be shut down, and one providing for removal during occupancy of the building. He said that the situation is not an emergency, but the abatement contractors will be working throughout the entire week.

"People should be aware of asbestos, but not concerned. It is not dangerous as long as it is not in the air."

"There is no danger to the students or workers in the Commons," said Maloney, "The area is completely sealed. Abatement workers will be wearing decontamination suits while working in the shaft."

Maloney said abatement was scheduled to begin Monday and should be finished by Friday. Workers used the weekend to build decontamination chambers and showers.

Abatement procedures have hampered the regular operation of Seiler's, according to Assistant Director Jon Arnett.

"The elevator facilitates restocking. We've been practically closed all summer, and we need to restock everything we don't carry during the summer and we need for the school year," said Arnett.

This is the third asbestos abatement on campus this summer, according to Maloney.

"There is asbestos on campus. We eliminate it as we find it," said Maloney.

Maloney explained that asbestos is only harmful if it is inhaled. Otherwise, he said, it can sit for years. Since the campus has many older buildings, there is a good chance some of them have asbestos in their pipe insulation and boiler jackets. As long as the asbestos is not disturbed or released into the air it is not a potential hazard, he said.

"In the other two sites we did on campus this year, Hannan House and Tilghman House, there was nothing wrong with the pipe insulation, but it was removed because we thought it might be disturbed by the phone installations. The pre-removal air samples were clear."

Maloney said the air samples are performed with a high-micron filter over several hours. A lab analysis is performed on any material on the filters to determine the amount of asbestos present.

According to Maloney, abatement procedures for the Commons will cost approximately $15,000.

In Brief...

Mailroom Follies

It seemed as though neither sun nor staffing nor the best laid plans could keep the Drew mailroom open last semester, but all of that is supposed to change. A new mail processing system has been developed with a mail center opened in the basement of Hannan House.

Students, however, will still receive all their mail in the same location in the U.C. and the same services will be offered, although hopefully with greater efficiency. Former Mailroom Manager Emerson Smith retired in August and was replaced by Frank Apito, who said of himself, "I've seen a few letters."

Indeed he has- Apito worked for the Montclair, N.J. Post Office for 33 years and hopes to bring that expertise to the Drew facility. He said he anticipates overcoming the summer backlog soon and then establishing normal- and regular- service. Apito said he expects to provide most of the services of a municipal post office, with the most notable exceptions being registered letters, overnight express and money order sales. Apito will have one full-time assistant and a student help to eliminate the chronic understaffing which contributed to poor service last semester.

The *Acorn* extends a warm welcome to all staff and faculty new to the campus!

Glad you're here!

ACORN

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If you notice an error of fact or omission please notify us as soon as possible at by phone or mail.

ALLEYNE

Continued from page 1

dents. Not only the College students but also Graduate and Theological students."

After establishing herself on campus, Alleyne plans to address several issues, including the quality of student life, cultural diversity, student contact with administrators, and judicial board proceedings.

Alleyne said she feels Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman "does a marvelous job with social programming." She said she feels the reason some students are dissatisfied with the programming is because "the are caught in the mindset that social programming and alcohol programming are one and the same."

"We have to be open to trying new things, but we have to stay within the law," added Alleyne.

Another solution may come in the form of increased programming in residence halls. Alleyne said the Residence Life Office's budget has been increased to allow for more programming.

Alleyne sees bridging the gap between the cultural difference of different groups on campus as one of her top priorities.

"I would like to see the campus embrace the diversities and take advantage of those differences to learn from the experiences of the different groups," she said.

Increased communication between students and various divisions of the administration is another of the dean's goals. She said the results of a survey given to last years graduating seniors showed that many felt there was a lack of communication between students and administrators. Accordingly, many students recorded that they were happy with their education but dissatisfied with the performances of some areas of the administration.

The dean said she also plans to review the judicial proceedings of the university and overhaul the disciplinary action process.

The new student handbook and student directory are due to be published by Alleyne's office in the fall. The dean said she expects the compilation of the directory to go smoothly since everyone's phone number is recorded in the university computer.

Alleyne has experience in both student life and university administration. She served as assistant dean of student at SUNY-Brockport and as a resident director with Penobscot Consortium and the University of Maine-Orono. She also served as director of residential life at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for six years.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

"Students, faculty, and staff are ready for things to happen," said newly appointed Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne.

In the two years prior to her arrival at Drew, Alleyne served as executive assistant to the president of Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, New York. she said this job allowed her "to see how a college was run from the office of the president.

"I took that job because I wanted to be a college president, but after two years of that type of work, I decided I didn't want that job. I missed contact with students— my talent was in student development, and I needed to be back there."

The University Center

Welcomes

The Class of '92

(and '91, '90 & '89)

Let's Have a great year!!!

NEWS

National Enquirer not trash

By Dave Gosse
Managing editor

MANDATORY recycling of glass, aluminum and paper will begin on campus in approximately two weeks, according to Diector of Plant Office Jim Maloney.

"We wanted to wait until the students got settled before we started the recycling," said Maloney.

Madison began recycling these materials during the summer in accordance with state regulations. Maloney said the township is allowing Drew to begin recycling later because of the campus's low summer population.

"There will be a disposal container for glass and aluminum, and a separate container for paper waste on every floor of the dorms," Maloney said.

In an effort to encourage adherence to the new recycling plan, trash containers were removed from some student rooms; instead public trash sites will be provided in the dorms.

Maloney said once collected the recyclable materials will be taken to one of four drop-off locations on campus. The materials will then be removed by B.F.I. Waste Contractors.

B.F.I.'s $730.70 a month disposal fee is competitive, according to Maloney. He explained costs for waste disposal have increased since the recycling laws went into effect.

Students will recieve information from the plant office specifying what to throw away and what to recycle. Recyclable paper wastes include white paper, such as letterhead, photo-copy paper, notebook paper, computer printouts and newspapers. Envelopes, magazines and cardboard can be thrown away with non-recyclable trash.

Aluminum beverage cans are recyclable, but steel food cans cannot be recycled. Any clear, green, or brown glass jars or bottles will be recycled, but it is not necessary to remove labels.

PHONES

Continued from page 1

for telephone installation and fees for down payment, installation, local calls and monthly service have been eliminated. Full-time students who commute will now be provided with modems for their use at home and economical long-distance service can be arranged through the University, which is now essentially its own telephone company. Telephones, which are assigned to students not rooms, will be repaired free of charge, unless the repairs were necessitated by misuse.

Practical problems have been identified. Computer-less special semester students as well as those who are unable to bring their computers to campus run the risk of being cut off from campus communications, although the e-mail system can be accessed from the Academic Computer Center.

In addition, while a front-page article in an August edition of the New York Times hailed the new technology, it pointed out a "dark side," including "voice-mail jail," or being bounced from recorded message to recorded message without being able to break through to a human operator. But students need not panic. In order to reach a human operator, just press zero for a Drew, or for a outside line operator, press nine, then zero.

There will be a meeting for any students interested in joining the *Acorn*

Tuesday, September 6
U.C. Rear Lounge
7 p.m.

Join New Jersey's #1 College Newspaper

It Looks great on your resume!!!

Student Life Offices
Welcome

Denise Alleyne

to Drew University
as our
New Dean of Student Life

OPINIONS

Do mermaids eat meat?

WHEN students return from their summer breaks, the most often heard question is "what's new?" Well, in the case of Drew University. quite a lot.

Perhaps the most obvious addition to the university is the new phone system. Drew students now have the ability to transform "networking" from a trendy word into hardworking reality.

Exchanging data, voice messages, electronic mail and bulletin boards, call forwarding, disembodied demon voices from hell; this system's got it all.

With the future addition of the library's information database (otherwise known as phase II of the Knowledge Initiative), students will be able to find out what books the library doesn't have, without having to leave their comfortable rooms. This will save the students the trouble of going to the library for no good reason, and will save the librarians from the trauma associated with confronting enraged bibliographically deprived students.

While the library interface is a good idea, we have a better one. Buy more books. Not another single volume of "The Wit and Wisdom of Martin Luther: Memoirs of a Wild and Crazy Reformer." The Madison Public Library shouldn't have to serve as an annex to our facilities.

This phone system puts Drew on the leading edge of information/communications technology. While there will be the inevitable glitches and bugs to be worked out of the system, the end result will be well worth these minor inconveniences.

The summer has seen two significant personnel changes take place. Drew has a new Dean of Students: She's young. She's intelligent. She's forceful. Denise Alleyne, come on down! In the short time that she's been here, Dean Alleyne has shown great promise as an effective administration leader. Hopefully, this positive first impression will be confirmed and reinforced as the year progresses.

But no matter what happens, Drew University has won the Alliteration Wars with "Dean Alleyne."

Over at Pepin Services Building, Marijane Geiger is, alas (sob!), no longer with us; she's been replaced by Jim Maloney as Director of Facilities Management at Drew. So far, Jim has proven to be quite responsive to the university's needs; he projects competence. Best of all, Jim is a dead ringer for Tom Bradford of "Eight is Enough" fame.

Hoyt has been transformed during the summer. Near the end of last year's Senior Week festivities, over $28,000 in damages were done to the dormitory; first floor residents paid more than $400 per person in dorm damages.

Ouch.

For the last few years, the students have indulged in a game of "What came first, the chicken or the egg?" with the administration over the condition of Hoyt. The administration blamed the students for trashing the dorm and having a marked lack of respect for the building and its mare.

The students turned that argument sideways by claiming that it was unrealistic to ask students to care about a dorm that the university was obviously unwilling to maintain. Hence, Hoyt's condition at the end of the year.

However, Hoyt looks great after much repair work: new paint, new carpeting, major reconstruction of the center staircase, and a complete rewiring of the entire dorm's electrical system. It's unfortunate that the students had to trash a dorm in order to get the university to fix it.

Well, it's up to the students now. Hoyt looks gentrified, a nice place to live. If the students screw it up this year, they'll have proved the administration right, and certainly jeopardized any plans to fix up other dorms.

With the new rule allowing non-meat eating fish as pets (men need no longer fear for their meat), dorm life has taken a giant stride towards becoming more enjoyable. Students will enjoy heading out to the fields and tossing a frisbee to Flipper, or perhaps taking Charlie Tuna out for a late night drag. One question: would Darryl Hannah be allowed under this rule?

In the residential life area, students might consider being nice to their RAs, since they're an endangered species. Some legislator in Trenton whose shorts are too tight is proposing a bill that would prohibit undergraduates from being RAs, since he feels that students aren't mature enough to handle the job.

If anyone has unemployed parents, or just doesn't want to leave Mommy or Daddy at home, bring them along, they can run your floor. Wouldn't that make college a special experience?

All in all, this year seems to hold some promise. It's too early to rush to judgment on 1988-1989; the jury's still out. Give it time. But rest assured, if the need arises, we'll be there, pen in hand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drew needs more holistic education

Dear Editor,

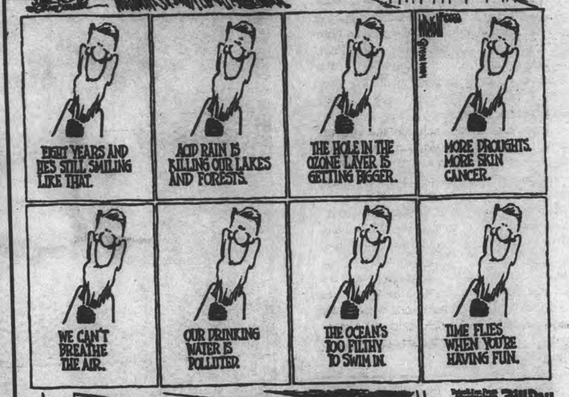
I am writing this letter to thank those students who I have had the privilege of working with this year as a Counselor in Counseling and Psychological Services. You have contributed to making my time at Drew challenging, moving, and rewarding, and I have learned something more about what it means to be a human being from each of you.

It is a common concern of students who begin counseling that they not be viewed as "sick, "crazy", or "weak" by the college community, i.e., faculty, administrators, and fellow students. This concern is an unfortunate by-product of our culture's biases against vulnerability, experiential learning, and diversity. These qualities, however, are as valid aspects of the human experience as are strength, intellectual learning, and similarity. Therefore, I applaud each of you who have had the courage to come for help. What you have asked me to help you with is no less that the heroic task of facing your own self; the fears, pain, wishes, and anxieties that make you uniquely and independently you, as well as intimately connected with all of humanity. This, I believe, is a life-long task which contributes to an individual's ability to learn, love, grow, and experience him or her self as genuine, reliable, and worthwhile. To work with students toward this goal is an honor; a relationship of thought and feeling, laughter and tears, and a thoroughly human and educational enterprise. I especially thank Dr. Marianne O'Hare who has created on the second floor of Sycamore Cottage an environment conducive to such work.

Because I have enjoyed my work at Drew, it is with sadness that I note the University's limitations. There have been times when I have encountered lip-service to values that have not been supported by administrative action. For example, it seems that there are never sufficient funds for activities designed to fight racism, and sexism, to create a safer campus, or to facilitate all of student development.

I values Drew's commitment to excellence in the classroom. However, my experiences as a student, educator, and counselor have convinced me that even the most superior faculty may not facilitate learning in a student whose self-esteem is greatly impaired, who is fearful for his or her safety, who finds the environment hostile and non-validating, or who is struggling with family pain, substance abuse, or emotional conflict. Consequently, I implore Drew's faculty and administration to re-evaluate and expand its definition of education to encompass a more holistic view of student development and to make a commitment backed by leadership and funds to the creation of a no-less rigorous, but more humanistic, environment for learning and growth.

Sincerely,
MeriLynn Blum


EIGHT YEARS AND HE'S STILL SMILING LIKE THAT.
ACID RAIN IS KILLING OUR LAKES AND FORESTS.
THE HOLE IN THE OZONE LAYER IS GETTING BIGGER.
MORE DROUGHTS. MORE SKIN CANCER.
WE CAN'T BREATHE THE AIR.
OUR DRINKING WATER IS POLLUTED.
THE OCEAN'S TOO FILTHY TO SWIM IN.
TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN.

Drew University
ACORN

Founded in 1928

Joey Biggio
Editor-in-chief

Dave Gosse
Managing Editor

A weekly newspaper of the Drew Community by the students of the College of Liberal Arts.

The Acorn welcomes letters from our readers which are relevant to issues of concern to Drew students. Letters should be sent to The Acorn via campus mail box L-321. Deadline for publication in the same week is 4 p.m. Tuesday. All letters must be signed, addressed, typed, and double-spaced. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed two type written pages in length.

All letters become the property of the Acorn and may be edited for length and propriety.

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NEWS

Freshman class stats

According to Director of College Admissions Bill Conley, this year's applicant pool was Drew's second highest ever and five percent larger than last year's. Nevertheless, fewer freshmen were admitted in order to avoid another "close-pack" situation.

The number of Drew Scholars is down to 27 from 52 last year, a fact Conley attributes to the growing gap between the scholarship awards ($8,000 or $12,000 a year) and the cost of going to Drew (about $16,000 a year). As a result of this fact, he said, there are fewer National Merit Scholars this year and the mean SAT scores are down. But, he said, the SAT scores among non-Drew Scholars is higher this year , a fact he says signifies increasing overall academic quality.

Conley also noted that geographic diversity is up, especially in terms of international students. The students fared well in terms of high school class ranking, Conley added, and said that while he has no hard statistics, his general feeling is that the class is very gifted in extracurricular areas, with a high percentage of yearbook and newspaper editors, team captains and the like.

Conley said he considers the ratio between number of applicants and number of admitted to be an inadequate indicator of Drew's quality. This ratio is used as a major criterion by Barron's and other rating guides, most of which rank Drew's selectivity as Very Competitive +. He said that unlike schools which court underqualified students only to reject them and thus boost their ratings, Drew targets a quality applicant pool and has very few clear-cut cases for rejection among its applicants.

He also noted that the gender balance is more skewed than in previous years, being 60 percent to 40 percent in favor of women. This he said was largely because 53% of all applicants to colleges are women and because Drew doesn't have male-dominated majors like Business, Accounting, Engineering and Phys. Ed. or male-dominated institutions like a football team or fraternities.

Finally, he commented that the Movement was probably a big plus for the Admissions Office because its short-term negative impact was negligible, judging from the number and comments of applicants, while its long term benefits in pointing the University in the direction of much-needed improvement will serve to make Drew more attractive to prospective students.

Conley said those applicants who did mention the Movement were concerned with to the administration's response to students.

By Ray Smith

A Statistical Profile

Size of class: 355
Number of applicants: 1,854
Number accepted: 1,370
Drew Scholars: 27
National Merit Scholars: 3

Geographical Distribution

Middle Atlantic States	68%
New Jersey	42%
Other	26%
New England	17%
West	6%
Midwest	2%
Other	4%
South	5%
Foreign Countries	4%

Gender/Race Balance

Female/Male	60%/40%
Minorities	16%

Academic Profile

Mean SAT Verbal	538
Mean SAT Math	575
Top 10% of HS class	43%
Top 20% of HS class	61%
Top 40% of HS class	89%

Drewlympiad

WHILE most of the world was anticipating the start of the 1988 summer games in Seoul, 355 freshmen were introduced to life as a Drew student with a different type of Olympics: the second annual Drewlympiad.

Designed to help students become involved early on in the full range of student life activities, the Drewlympiad featured a series of friendly competitions with freshmen were divided into 22 teams, each representing an Olympic country under the leadership of a Big Brother and a Big Sister upperclassman. The teams wended their way through massive games of Simon Sez, an electronic obstacle course, "Family Feud" and jello eating competitions, and a scavenger hunt.

According to Val Panizzut, who co-chaired the Orientation Committee with Rumi Moinuddin and Morgan Daybell, the program was restructured to enable the students to become active participants rather than passive observers of OC events. "There used to be a tour of the academic buildings, a tour of campus and a tour of the town, but we found that almost no one was going on those," Pannizut said. "So this year we got rid of the tours and introduced the scavenger hunt so that people will go explore the campus on their own — and have fun while they're doing it."

By Ray Smith

PLANT

Continued from page 1

Commons were repainted, refurnished, rewired and recarpeted. Roadways behind the University Center and from Pepin to the Gym were repaved, with potholes patched at other locations and new lighting was mounted.

The most extensive renovations occurred in Hoyt, where a doubled outside workforce of electricians worked overtime to replace the building's electrical system before the start of school. Previously, lights dimmed and fuses blew in the dorm when high but reasonable power demands were placed on the electrical system.

In addition to the rebuilding of its main staircase, Hoyt was repainted, recarpeted and refurnished, work necessitated by both routine wear and extensive vandalism. Vandalism in Hoyt reached a peak on the night before graduation when, among other damage, three of the four toilets on Hoyt First were destroyed.

Other renovations included the conversion of the former N.J. Museum of Archaeology into a classroom and preservation work on such campus landmarks as Great Hall, Seminary Hall and Mead Hall.

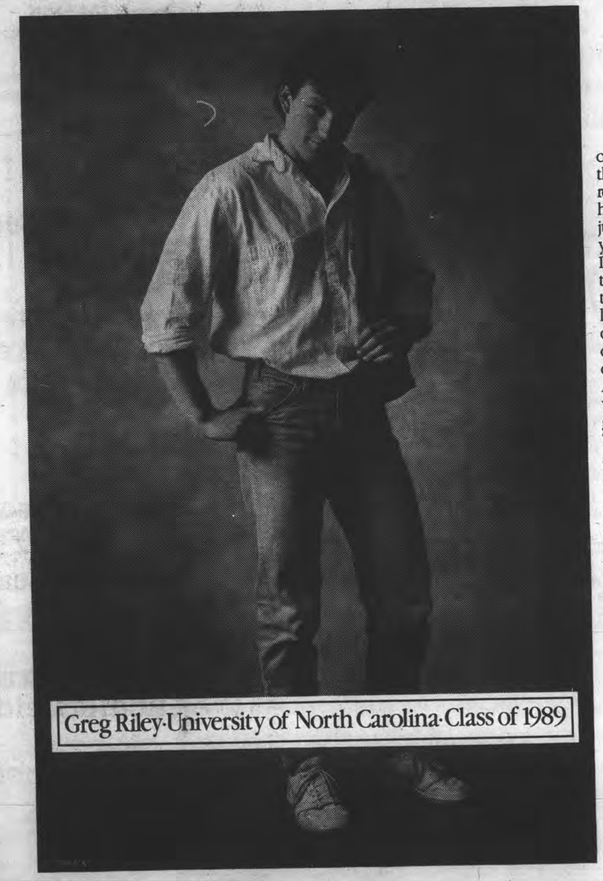
The new physical plant director has received a vote of confidence from McDonald. "Jim Maloney came in and looked around towards the end of July and said, 'The campus isn't going to be ready.' But rather than take the attitude that there's nothing which can be done, he doubled resources where they were needed," McDonald said. "It's reassuring to have a professional here who does things that way."

Bits & Pieces

BABYSITTER WANTED for our children, ages 5, 3, and 4-months. Flexible part-time hours during the day M-F, and/or 3 Friday nights each month. Experience required. Close to campus. $7.00 per hour. 966-1690.

ENERGETIC PERSON to be a Rep. for Sunkist Springbreak trips to Cancun, Daytona, Nassau and Bermuda. Best Programs available ANYWHERE. Great Incentives and free trips possible. Call for more info...1-800-523-9624 and ask for Bruce.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you'll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.

AT&T
The right choice.

Upcoming Activities

Tonight–
Welcome Back Bash
The Trend
Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard, 8 p.m.

Thursday,September 1–
Comedy Nite featuring ***Marty Beres***
U.C. Pub, 9 p.m.

Friday, September 2–
Welcome-Back Barbecue
Co-sponsored with Seiler's
Music with ***Double Play***
Brown Circle, 5-7 p.m.
No Snack Bar Validine Dinner Exchange

Saturday, September 3–
Drive-in Movie
Casablanca & ***Good Morning Vietnam***
Movie Refreshments
Hoyt-Bowne Lawn, Dusk.

Sunday, September 4–
Special Entertainment under
U.C. Umbrella area with Ice Cream Sundaes
1 p.m.

DREW

DREW

DREW

DREW

DREW

DREW

Thursday, September 8–
Pub Opens

Friday, September 9–
Drew Weekend Pep Rally
Comedy with ***Steve Freelander & Paul Lyons***
U.C. 107, 9 p.m.

Saturday, September 10–
Drew Day
Maryland Seafood Fest
Co-sponsored with Seilers
Live band
Athletic events
Athletic fields, all day.

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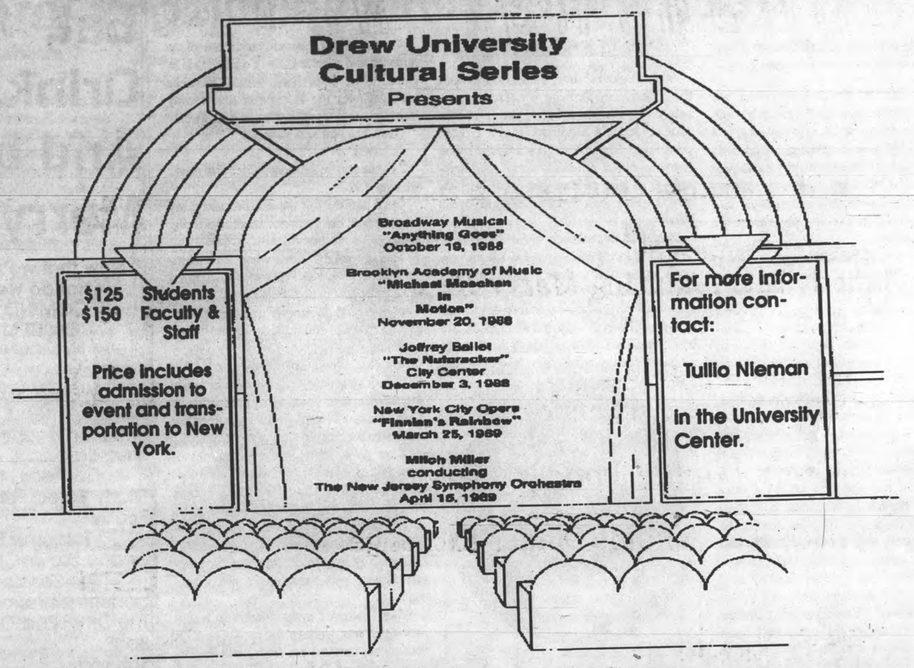

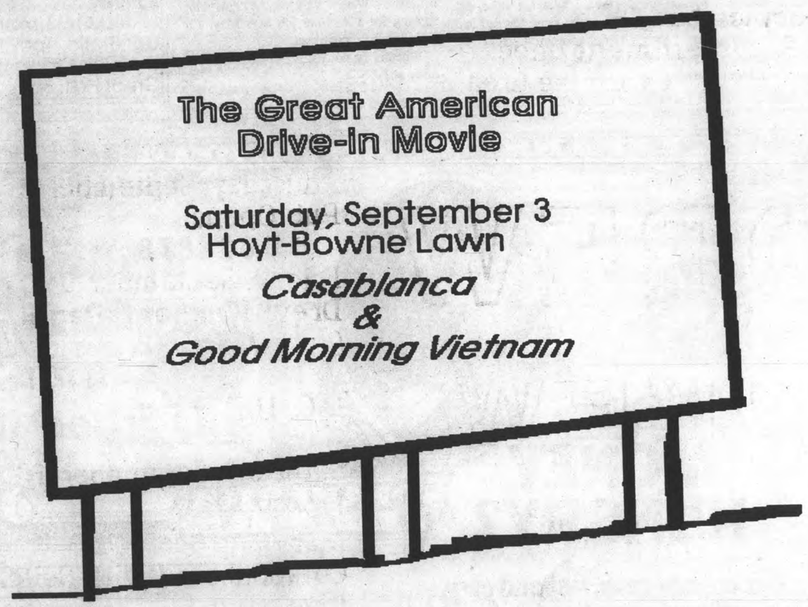

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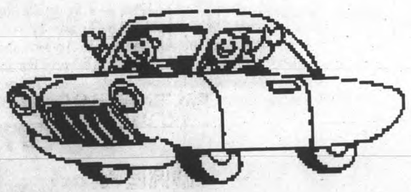


ENTERTAINMENT

Truck driving's not a contact sport?

By Rich Christiano
Assistant Entertainment Editor

WHEN the words "truck driver" are called to the average person's mind, the image he usually concocts is a foul-mouthed tree sloth named Burt who dines in roadside cholesterol pits and shaves every second Thursday (if the urge strikes). This caricature is not unfounded: In the case of many a truck driver, these traits aren't far off the mark.

Having worked this past summer among their ranks, however, I realized how inaccurate the stereotype was. The other drivers who greeted me on my first day at Pepsi Cola were not Cro-Magnons but a good-natured bunch who immediately began teaching me everything I needed to know (and a few things I didn't).

My training began when my boss, Phil, sent me out with another driver to help with his route. I knew I was in for a wild summer when I found myself riding shotgun with a driver nicknamed Captain Scummy.

Scummy and the rest of the drivers skimped on such petty basics as how to operate the truck. An important part of the job, they said, was swearing loudly and creatively. Once, while riding with Al (alas, he has no nickname), we were cut off by a BMW. I attempted to demonstrate my prowess at profanity by making lewd insinuations about the other driver and his female relatives.

"Nah, too tame." said Al, who proceeded to construct a hideously ornate monologue consisting of every foul word I knew, a few I didn't, and a dash of phrases known only to elder Swahili. I was torn between covering my ears and bowing at his feet.

When I got my own truck, though, I found I had far greater worries than swearing well. Generally, a person who's never driven anything bigger than a Buick Regal and has only a skeletal knowledge of New Jersey roads will find truck driving a challenge. But if this same person never worked a stick shift before, the result is havoc on the highway.

In three weeks' time, I managed to back the truck over my favorite pair of sunglasses, ruin a tire rim on a high curb, and turn another driver's handtruck into a twisted pile of slag. My antics also scared the living bejeezus out of at least a dozen auto drivers— I'm sure at least one local hospital now houses a neurotic who sees carnivorous Pepsi trucks in his sleep.

Not all of my mishaps involved driving. When I reached each stop, I'd fill a Pepsi vending machine with soda cans. One particular supermarket had placed its machine in front of the checkout counters, in view of everyone. I was in a hurry that day, and as I hammered the soda cans into their slots one slipped from my hand. Since I was holding

it above eye level at the time, the can had a good six feet to plummet before striking my right big toe. My reaction was immediate and involuntary—I dropped everything I was holding and roared, "Shit!"

Suddenly the cash registers were silent. Eyes stared at me from everywhere, some amused and some reproachful. One old woman glared at me as if I was the Antichrist itself. Feeling like a mongoose trapped in a den of snakes, I grinned stupidly, picked up my scattered cans, and finished the job—slowly.

Try as I might, I never could learn all the nuances and mannerisms of a truck driver. Once, while conversing with a ShopRite manager over the location of his vending machine, he interrupted me in mid-speech.

"Boy, are you new at this?"

"Uh, yes. Why?"

"'Cause you're the most polite Pepsi driver we ever had."

Once again I felt the need to assert my competence, but I stopped short of offering to insult his mother.

The day finally came when I'd assimilated enough for what Phil vaguely described as "greater adventures." When I asked him what he meant, he simply replied, "You're going to Newark today, Rich. Have a blast."

Oh, no.

Now I had myriads of one-way streets, No Left Turn signs, and ferocious urban traffic to deal with, in addition to my inexperience. I had a blast, all right—when I slammed my truck into the side of a tractor-trailer.

After going through the formalities of insulting each others' mothers, the other driver and I got to talking. He told me about his past accidents, explaining each in great detail. I described my summer's mishaps to him in return, and he expressed great admiration at my ineptitude. Apparently, property damage was considered a rite of passage.

When I returned to the warehouse, a new nickname was waiting for me—Crash. It was neither original nor flashy, but its purpose was served. People I'd never spoken to before were going out of their way to greet me:

"'Mornin, Crash!"

"Want some coffee, Crash?"

"Hey kid! Look before backing up!"

I swear that there are people at that plant who still don't know my real name. Not that it matters—When I walk into the Pepsi plant looking for a summer job next May, I'll definitely be recognized.

Whether or not I'll be welcomed is another story.

Eat, Drink, And be Merry

Now that we're HERE, what do we DO? UPCOMING DREW EXCITEMENT

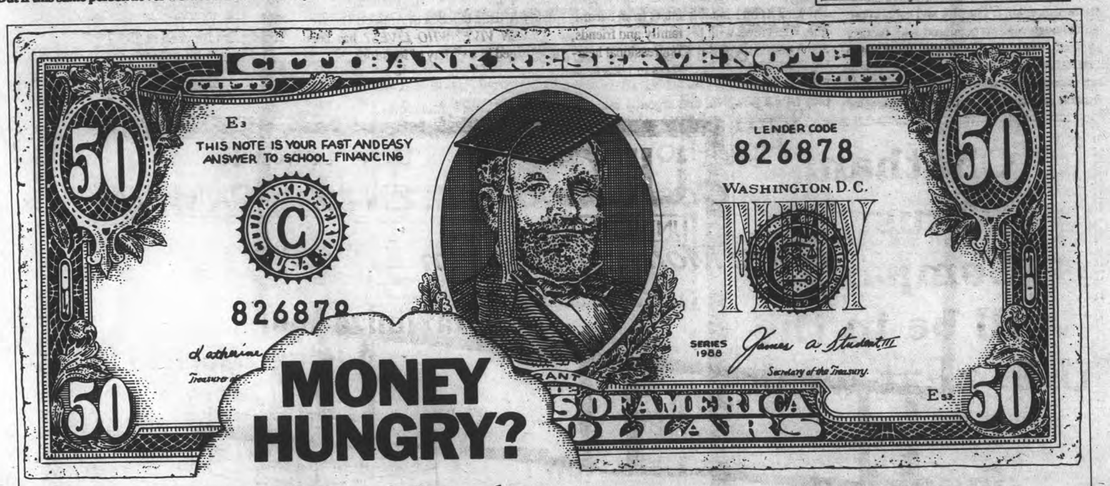
Tuesday
Welcome Back Bash with The Trend, Baldwin-Haselton Courtyard, 8pm.

Thursday
Comedy Nite with Marty Beres, Pub, 9pm.

Friday
Welcome Back Barbecue, Brown Circle, 5pm
The Cradle Will Rock, benefit performance for The Other End, Great Hall, 8pm

Saturday
Drive-In movie: *Good Morning, Vietnam* and *Casablanca*, Hoyt Lawn, Dusk
The Cradle Will Rock, Great Hall, 8pm

Sunday
U.C. Umbrellaria, U.C. Patio, 1pm
The Cradle Will Rock, Great Hall, 3pm



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ENTERTAINMENT

Doctors, Segal's mature writing

By Nancy Connors
Entertainment Editor

AMID the studying, the learning, and the healing exist the men and women of the medical profession, who, in their struggle to become successful professionals, have failed as human beings. This is the manner in which Erich Segal, author of bestsellers *Love Story*, *Oliver's Story*, *Man, Woman and Child* and *The Class*, approaches *Doctors*, an intense and comprehensive study of the medical profession.

Segal, not an amateur, again proves himself a seasoned artist in the creation of sensitive, dramatic writing which stirs the hearts and minds of the reader. His characters are intelligent and human, although they are sculpted with enough short-comings so the reader is able to identify with them. Segal attempts to overcome the typical stereotypes associated with the affluence of the medical profession. The motives of the majority of the doctors is not the accumulation of wealth, but a struggle to stay competitive in a field where both technology and research constantly changes the qualifications of physicians.

Like *The Class*, *Doctors*, through a series of flashbacks, develops the lives of the doctors from their humble beginnings, exploring the very personal reasons for their dedication to the demanding profession. The settings continually vary, adapting and changing from the 1940s through the 1980s. Segal consistently draws dramatic representations of the time period through his characters to involve the reader in the mood and attitudes of the times.

Segal's outstanding characters are numerous, including Seth, who is determined that by committing 'mercy killings' he saves both the patient and family from a seemingly hopeless and endless torment. Laura, the sole female character, continually punishes herself in her personal life despite proving herself a successful and respected doctor.

Doctors is sometimes humorous and often heartbreaking. The plot and events contain enough realism peppered with fantasy to satisfy any reader. Segal uses the novel to express his own medical opinions, which are widespread both within the medical profession and outside. Through the character of Barney, he comments on the outrageous stretch of hours that hospitals expect residents and interns to be on call, making life and death decisions. "Ironically, doctors- the very people who knew physiology best- seemed to ignore the fact that human beings cannot function normally when tired."

Segal also comments that although there is frequently hostility against doctors, they do sacrifice "the springtime of their lives, completely lose the precious years between their twenties and their thirties acquiring skills to benefit their fellow men." In addition, there are the broken marriages and the lost opportunity of seeing the children grow.

"Most of them finished their freshman year alive. But Med School provided perhaps the best substantiation for Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection. Not the smartest, as one should expect. But the fittest to cope with the inhuman pressure, the demands made not only on the brain but on the psyche."

Erich Segal
Doctors

The purpose of medical school, in many people's opinion, is to weed out the individuals who are unable to handle this strain or pressure."

Although Segal expresses disgust at the shabby treatment of interns and residents, he adequately captures the momentous occasion when the medical students are declared physicians.

Doctors, like Erich Segal's previous four novels, is both captivating and thought provoking. Although it does not contain the heart-wrenching saga of *Love Story*, it follows an evolving and maturing writing style of Segal which was first demonstrated in *The Class*.

MOVIES

Headquarters 10
Headquarters Plaza
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292-0606

Movies scheduled to run until Thursday, September 1

Die Hard
The Big Blue
Nightmare on Elm Street IV
Married to the Mob
Tucker
Betrayed
Stealing Home
Midnight Run
A Fish Called Wanda
Who Framed Roger Rabbit?
Hot to Trot

Movie times change daily, check with theatre for more information.

DREW MOVIES
Shoot to Kill September 2, 3 &4
Good Morning Vietnam September 9, 10 &11
U. C. 107 6pm, 9pm

Prize-winning *QUIEN VIVE?*

ANTIOCH Theatre's *QUIEN VIVE?/WHO LIVES?* will be performed in the Commons Theatre on Wednesday, August 31, 7pm and 9pm. The one-hour performances, part of a nation tour, are performed in English and are the only scheduled to be held in New Jersey..

The play tells the story of Benjamin Linder, a 27 year-old American killed by the contras in April of 1987 while working on an engineering project in a Nicaraguan village. Drawing upon Linder's letters from Nicaragua, interviews with his family and friends, and a transcript of the Congressional hearing regarding U.S. volunteers in Nicaragua which was prompted by Linder's death, the play tells a powerful and urgently relevant story.

The performing style is eclectic and experimental-using dreams, documentary reenactments, music, poetry, and dance. The cast of six women plays nearly 100 roles.

QUIEN VIVE?/WHO LIVES? was created in Yellow Springs, Ohio by seven Antioch College students under the direction of Denny Partridge, a veteran of New York's Modern Times Theatre and the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Ms. Partridge is currently Artistic Director of Antioch Theatre..

QUIEN VIVE?/WHO LIVES? has been performed in a variety of locations since its highly successful opening at Antioch's Experimental Stage in November of 1987. It has earned critical acclaim as well as winning a regional award for best production in the American College Theatre Festival. This performance is part of a three month tour that takes Antioch Theater from Vermont to California.

The performance is sponsored by the Drew University Peacemakers and several other campus organizations, as well as Quest for Peace.

Tickets are free for Drew students and $10 for all others and may be purchased at the door. For reservations and information, contact Jim Burchell at 765-9102.

Profits will go towards the Ben Linder Memorial Fund and Quest for Peace.

COURTESY JIM BURCHELL, QUEST FOR PEACE

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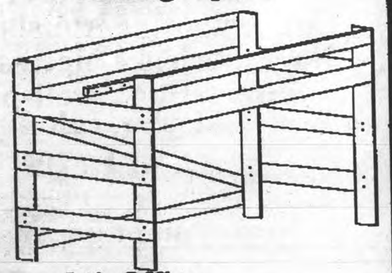

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FEATURES

Giant steps in Madison: summer football

By Ray Smith
Acting News Editor

THERE were Giants in town this summer, and if you were among the Drewids on campus , you no doubt heard the rumbling of their footsteps. Between storefront welcome banners and ticket giveaways, throngs of fans and massive media coverage, local residents were little more likely to miss the team's presence than Mark Bavaro was likely to miss a pass during practice. And that was very unlikely.

Indeed, this year, like their stadium, the training camp of the New York Giants was in New Jersey. The 175 + contingent of players, coaches, trainers, press agents and equipment managers of the Giants organization moved their base of operations from Pace University in Briarcliff Manor in New York to the Madison/Florham Park campus of Farleigh Dickinson University, a switch many hope will be permanent.

The switch to FDU occurred after the team became dissatisfied with the balding fields at Pace, which had led to the injury of several players, said Sergeant Wayne Adams of FDU security. When university officials learned that the Giants were thinking of changing training locations, they realized that FDU Madison/Florham Park would be a viable replacement. After all, several players were already pursuing their degrees in a special program at FDU's Teaneck campus and the Madison/Florham Park campus had two large fields suited to the team's needs.

Once the deal was clinched, a task force of FDU housing, food service, security, public affairs, and athletics administrators began to prepare for the players' needs. Repairs slated for certain dorms were accelerated in expectation of their arrival, and the gym was outfitted with an astroturf interior and new locker and shower facilities. As the fateful date approached, thousands of yards of blue and orange nylon mesh fencing was erected to cordon off the practice areas and security personnel braced themselves for the onslaught of fans.

And fans there were; cars in the main parking lot sported license plates from up and down the eastern seaboard and traffic on campus had to be rerouted to accommodate the crowds. "We got as many as 4,000 fans out to watch the practice on a weekend," said Giants Press Assistant Jeff Kresch. "Everyone came out: young and old, children of all ages. Barnum and Bailey would have liked this."

Barnum and Bailey would no doubt also have liked the booming hotdog, popcorn, soda and souvenir concession stands at the practice fields. FDU athletic trainers racked up big bucks toward new facilities from sales on-site while requests for memorabilia came in from as far away as the British Isles.

But despite the enthusiastic crowds and overheated conditions this summer, Adams of FDU security said there were few complications. "The first week was hectic, since we had to play everything by ear, but there were never any real problems. Most of the fans were great. They'd laugh and talk with us, and some even brought us sodas while we were standing out in the sun."

Sodas from the fans may have helped security officers deal wiht the heat, but the players had to fare for themselves. Laden with heavy padding and a rough regimen of practice, many of the players must have wished for the dousing with Gatorade that became the team's trademark during their Superbowl-winning 1986-87 season. In fact, heat exhaustion even sent one up-and-coming star to Morristown Memorial Hospital, by way of the Florham Park Memorial First Aid Squad.

"It wasn't anything serious for the player," said Squad Captain Walt Badcock. "But he was pushing 300 pounds, and the crew didn't know how they were going to pick up his stretcher to get it in the rig. Luckily, some of his teammates were there to help, but after that I checked to see how much weight our stretchers could handle."

Ambulance rides, fortunately, weren't the only contacts the players had with the local community; working out to play wasn't all work and no play and by all counts the Giants loved their surroundings. In fact, they even began to find favorite haunts, such as Stromboli King in Madison.

"Eight, nine or ten of the Giants would come in every night around 9:15," said Stromboli King owner James Chen. "It was after dinner time so I guess they were only coming in for a snack, but they ate an awful lot for a snack," he added, citing the supersized strombolis and calzones, normally big enough for three, each man consumed solo.

Likewise, the players made the late night rounds at the Madison Burger King, where workers kept a running roster of autographs. And Evilberto Flores of Fat Boys Sub Shop said the gigantic sportsmen would tackle full 16-inch subs faster than you could say "Touchdown."

But such free time was at a minimum; the players kept a schedule which made boot camp pale by comparison. "They worked six or seven days a week, up early for weight training, then practice, classes to watch films or discuss strategy, more practice, meals, and then bed by the 11 p.m. curfew," said Press Assistant Kresch of their typical day. There was also traveling for scrimmages and endless press conferences.

Still, the community was only too happy to have them around- and hope they'll be coming back. "The word that we've been receiving from all the residents has been very, very positive: They've really enjoyed their contact with the Giants," said Florham Park Borough Administrator Dwight Longley. "We hope they return."

The borough is joined by the university in the hope that the Giants will be coming back. The team shared the costs of major renovations which created permanent improvements to the FDU campus and provided the school with a dose of free publicity from a huge battalion of media hounds, including a filming crew from HBO's "Inside the NFL." The team's presence even benefitted the school's academic mission when Professor Carol Centrella had students in her advertising course use the Giants' sessions at FDU as the centerpiece for sample ad packages promoting the university.

But the biggest winners were the team themselves and their fans, many of whom would otherwise be unable to see their team up close and personal due to the high price and scarcity of season tickets.

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A very special thanks for all their work in the beautiful renovation of Hoyt.

It is both our hope and expectation that with the effort of the entire community the new and improved conditions will last for years to come.

FEATURES

In August, Drew hallways echo with the sounds of science

By Anne Weber
Assistant Features Editor

THE sounds of summer at Drew University include the buzz of mowers on Mead Hall's lawn, the slap of paintbrushes on peeling dormitory walls, and the rumble of furniture dragged up and down stairwells. But campus visitors, if they listen carefully, can discern the distinct sounds of tinkling test tubes, beeping calculators, and humming instrumentation emanating from the Hall of Sciences where 100 up and coming high school seniors spend four weeks participating in the New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences (NJGSS) at Drew.

Since the summer of 1984 these sounds of academia can be heard each August along with teenage laughter, conversation, and music blaring from Riker dormitory where the students live under the supervision of ten counselors, one dorm director, and two program administrators.

Drew Mathematics/Computer Science Chairman Alan Candiotti served as program director for the 1988 NJGSS session. He relied heavily on the experience of his deputy director, Physics Professor and Chairman Robert Fenstermacher who directed solo at the school's 1984 debut.

For the past four years, "Dr. C" and "Dr. Bob" have annually exchanged the hats of chief and co-director. "We've established a good working relationship," said Candiotti. "We have a lot of trust and respect for each other."

This past August marked the science-oriented program's fifth anniversary, but the New Jersey Governor's School in Public Issues at Monmouth College boasts a year seniority. Both programs, in addition to the five-year old school in the arts at Trenton State College and the environmental studies school to be opened next summer at Stockton State College, are part of a "commitment to educational excellence" initiated by New Jersey Governor Tom Kean.

In a special proclamation issued on October 18, 1982, Kean officially founded the three original governor's schools in which "talented high school students with diverse backgrounds, interests and abilities come together in an environment designed to stretch understanding and increase the enjoyment of learning," explains Kean in the program's brochure.

"Talented" accurately describes this year's NJGSS participants, the cream of the science student crop. During the past academic year up to three nominees were picked fresh from every high school in the Garden State.

Meticulously inspected by county superintendents on the basis of PSAT scores, high school transcripts, teacher recommendations and personal essays, applicants were weeded out until only 250 scholars remained.

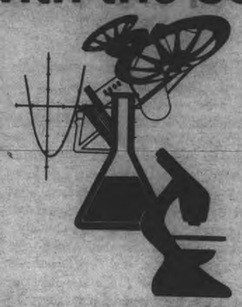
A ten-person committee comprised of governor's school faculty and outside scientists then selected the final 100 students to be shipped off to Drew on July 24 for a rigorous month of classes, seminars, lectures, field trips, and research.

The scholars arrived with parents in tow, some carting stereos and refrigerators while others made due with one duffel bag and a tennis racket. The scene resembled freshmen fall orientation. Cars crowded the parking lot, parents looked nervous, and teenagers frowned at the size of their air-conditioned Riker rooms. After a brief orientation meeting led by Dr. C and a few tearful goodbyes between scholars and parents, the cars dispersed and NJGSS was off and running.

The scholars had little time to catch their breath. Four days a week they attended morning core courses such as "Data Structures and Software Engineering" instructed by Dr. Robert Weaver or Dr. David Miyamoto's "Embryos, Cells and Molecules." The classes ran at a rapid pace, at times leaving students in the dust.

"Chemistry and Medicine tried to teach you organic chem and assumed that most of us had a basis," said one scholar in Dr. George DeStevens' 8:30 a.m. core course. Counselor Nancy Volkers understood this frustration. "Most of these kids have never been exposed to college professors," she said. "In high school, the teachers talk at their level, very slowly...It's not like that here."

Despite the bumpy transition, the students seemed to enjoy the college learning atmosphere. "It's a lot different from being spoonfed. We're going to go home and gag," said Connie Rockosi, a student from Sewaren.



Some instructors assigned occasional homework, but a strict "no grades" policy was maintained throughout the program. "With the no-grading aspect, you're free to cover more material without worrying if everyone understood," explained Biology Instructor Ronald Ross.

The scholars quickly understood the meaning of Commons food as they refreshed themselves at lunch for an afternoon of demanding laboratory work. Twice a week the students performed various experiments in biology, chemistry, or physics under the supervision of both university and non-Drew faculty members.

On Monday and Thursday afternoons, the scholars worked on what was to become the climax of the program: team research projects. One group of ten computer-minded teenagers led by Dr. Weaver and counselor Anne Mason developed programs that played chess and checkers.

Each team project presented their stumbling blocks and successes at a closing colloquia for all NJGSS participants. While some groups chose the classical methods of slides and overhead transparencies to illustrate their data and results, the project in mathematics coordinated by Drew instructor Steve Surace and counselor Chris Taggart chose a more theatrical approach.

To explain the algebraic theory of constructions, one student assumed the role of "Gon...James Gon" whose mission was to construct a seven-gon with limited tools—a ruler and compass. Thankfully, Agent Gon succeeded, as did the mathematics team project.

The academic demands of NJGSS did not end when lab got out at 4 p.m. After a quick nap or a pick-up game of Ultimate Frisbee and a hot Commons dinner, the scholars trekked back to the Hall of Sciences for elective courses or guest lecturers. From "Causality: The Interface Between Philosophy and Science" to "Lasers Today and Tomorrow," the electives offered a wide spectrum of topics.

Among the many speakers were Dr. Michael Rampino from the Goddard Institute For Space Studies who presented his theories on the extinction of dinosaurs due to comet-earth collisions, and Mr. Ron Ruemmler from Middlesex County College who lectured on the mathematics of romance.

Despite the amount of time spent in the classroom and lab, NJGSS '88 wasn't all work and no play. Between pub dances, movies in Morristown, and table tennis tournaments, the scholars and counselors filled every minute of their free time.

Special events included a trip to Yankee Stadium on August 6 (the Yanks beat the Twins 5-3), and a student talent show featuring classical piano pieces, a reading of Dr. Suess' The Lorax and a musical rendition of "Goodnight, Governor's School" sung to the melody of Billy Joel's "Goodnight, Saigon."

New Jersey Governor's School would not be complete without a visit from Mr. Tom Kean himself. He arrived at Drew by car on Thursday, August 4, coming directly from the grand opening of Newark Airport's terminal C.

After a meal of chicken chow mein over rice washed down with lemonade, the governor addressed the students and staff in the Commons rear dining area. He spoke of the birth of the Governor's Schools and the importance of science education before he fielded questions on ocean dumping, South Jersey representation, and his political aspirations.

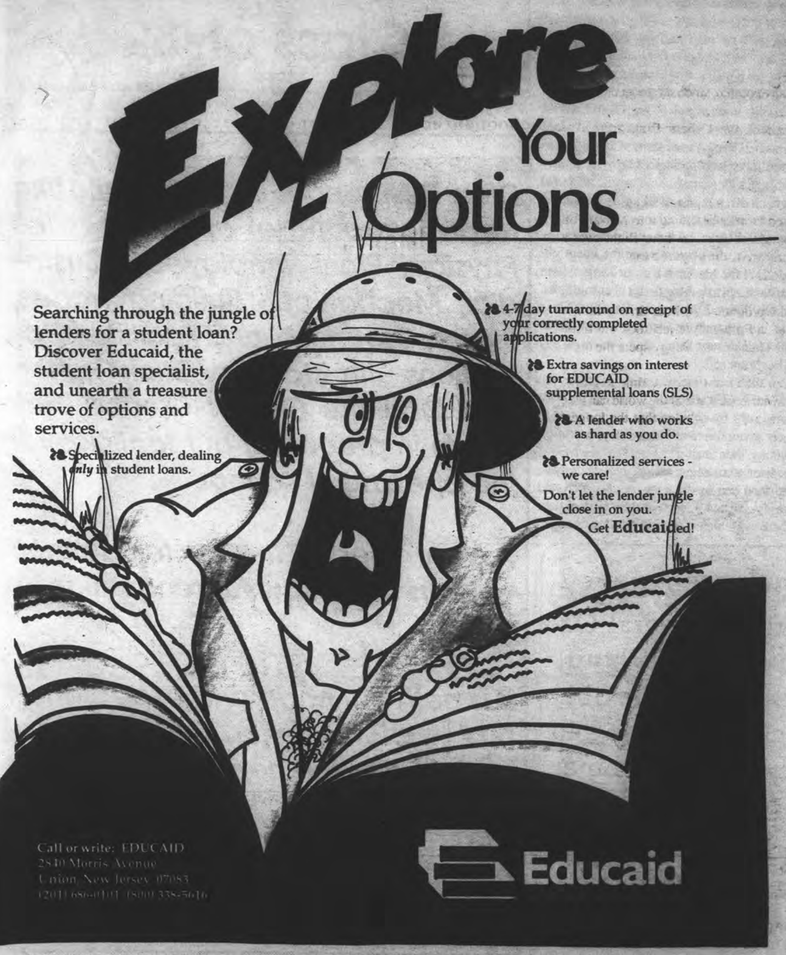
Reporters and cameramen from the New Jersey Network stalled the governor as he left the Commons, but he eventually reached the Hall of Sciences where he viewed the progress of each team project and fielded questions about more personal subjects such as his card-playing preferences. (Bridge topped his list.) He posed for a final photo in front of Mead Hall before climbing back into his car to compile notes for his keynote speech at the impending Republican convention.

The 100 top New Jersey high school science students left Drew on August 20, but not without commenting on their month-long stay. James Chattra of West Paterson said Drew was "one of the nicest campuses I've ever seen. I guess it would be a good place to go to school."

"I think we got one of the nicest dorms on campus," said Jersey Chen of Nutley, "although it does have a mosquito problem," interrupted James.

Favorite campus sites were the pool, tennis courts, and arboretum. "Drew's the only place where you can see 10 squirrels in a twenty-foot area," summed up Marlboro resident Rajaram Nagarajan.

The sounds of scientific seventeen-year-olds have since been replaced by the pounding of nails into lofts and the steady chatter of returning Drewids. Riker has regained its upperclassmen status, void of high school story-swapping and late night chess games. But deep within the Hall of Sciences, in a tiny office hidden away by the stairwell on the second floor, gears are greasing and cranks creaking as preparations begin for next summer's session of New Jersey Governor's School in the Sciences at Drew University.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FEATURES

Moving in can be a cross-country adventure

By Mike Falk
Features Editor

AT 7:30 Sunday morning, the Orientation Committee convened in the Commons for breakfast to prepare for a long day of directing freshmen, decorating the pub, and dancing to the Jabberwocks.

Meanwhile, 450 miles away in Columbus, Ohio, Chuck Cameron, already awake for three hours, awaited the take-off of his flight to Newark Airport.

Downtown at the Madison Hotel, Erin Loubier and her parents were loading up the car, ready for fall orientation at Drew.

For the handful of American freshmen not from the Northeast, the trip to Drew involved more than a simple hop in the car and early-morning drive.

Like Erin, most of the long-distance travelers made the trek a two-or-more-day journey. Erin drove the 13 hours from Roanoke, Indiana on Saturday and had a night's rest before getting a head start on the rest of her class.

At 10:00, the Riker parking lot was littered with cars parked every which way. Chuck had already touched ground, but in Lincoln, Nebraska, where it was still 9:00, Dave Scott's plane was just taxiing down the runway.

Chuck finally arrived at the Madison train station at mid-day, nearly completing the long trip. He still had to drag his two suitcases and one carry-on bag from the station to Holloway, a formidable task.

Chuck's situation could have been worse if he had been assigned to Tolley, or if he had not shipped many of his belongings by the United Parcel Service.

UPS shipment lightens both the burden of carrying heavy packages and the wallet. Dana Jolly, a Seattle resident, sent ahead five boxes, one of which weighed 70 pounds, at a cost of $150. Dana left the Northwest on August 14 for a two-week tour of the East, hitting all of the traditional attractions—Boston, Philadelphia, Madison.

Dave, who had driven from his Nebraska home in Kearney a few days earlier to stay with friends in Lincoln, also shipped more than $100 worth of packages. Upon arriving in Newark, he took a $27 cab ride to Drew.

Julia Knoke tried a different approach for luggage transportation. "I was going to ship them," said the German-born Hawaii resident, "but I figured it would take less time if I just brought them myself" even though she left Honolulu on August 23.

Few freshmen traveled farther than Julia, but two new Drewids came close. Alaskan Rosilyne Borland had a considerably shorter trip than expected, since she spent the entire summer in Washington, D.C. But Ana Pereira took the 13-hour flight from Anchorage on Thursday, and probably needed the three days to combat jet lag from the five-hour time difference.

Utahn Geoff Vaughn, who stayed at the Madison Hotel after flying into Newark on Friday, opted for a five-hour flight over a four-day drive. "It's just too long," he said. A long time on the road did not seem to bother Wisconsin's Peggy Christl, who started a protracted 20-hour drive with her parents on Friday. "We just took our time. We were in no rush." Peggy spent the night in Livingston .

Despite their initial travel time to Drew, freshmen from all parts of the world can take comfort in the knowledge that the longest distance on campus is no more than a 20-minute walk and the capital of the world is a mere hour's bus ride away.

Acorn Photo/Sarah Hilton

Back to the car, back to the room, back to the car, back to the room, etc.... "We just unloaded two cars in half a room," said one new student's beleaguered parents.

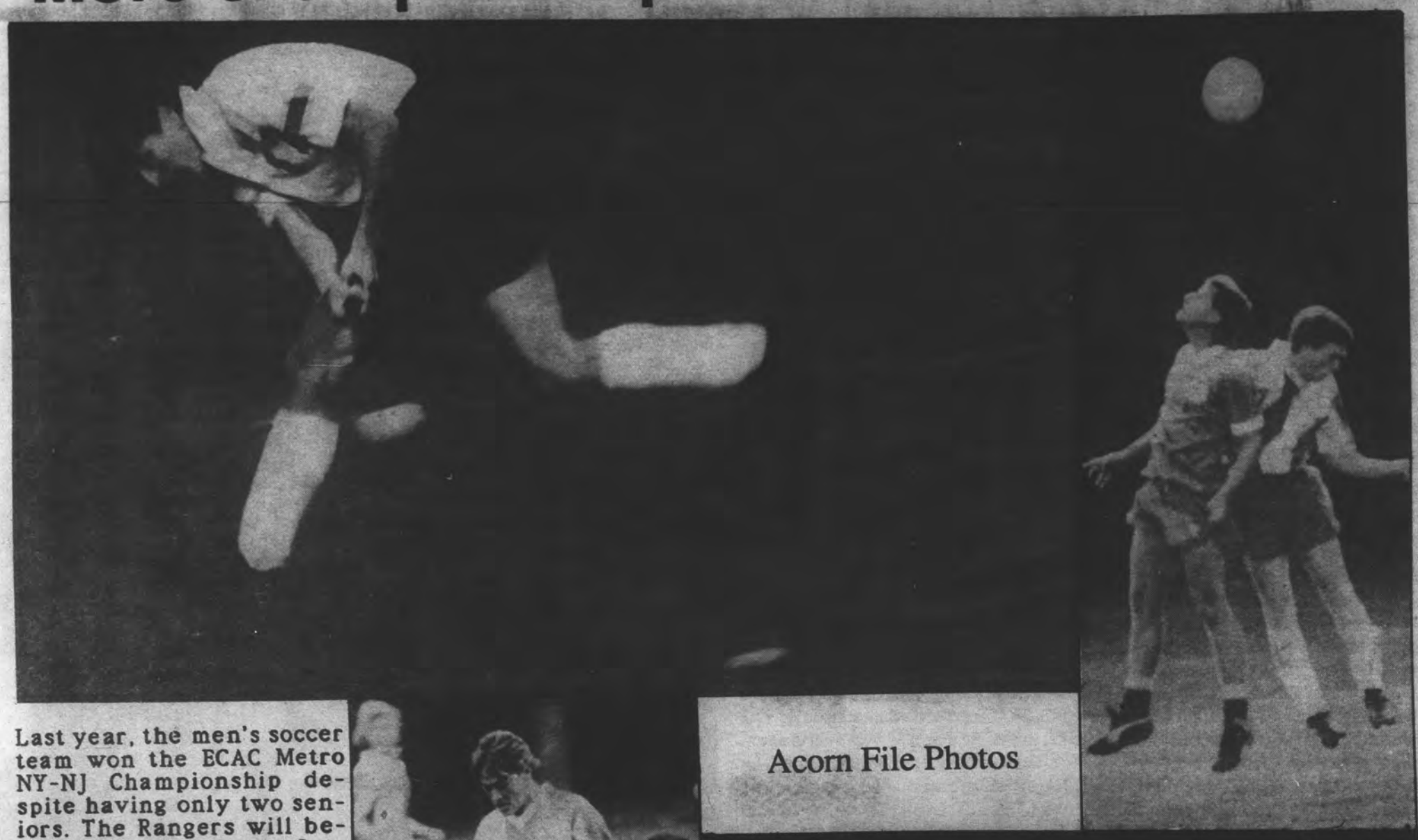
Acorn Photo/Anne Weber

New Jersey Governor Tom Kean (left) and Governor's School Director Alan Candiotti enjoy a light moment before sitting down to eat their Commons dinners.

The Student Activities Office Congratulates the O.C. Staff and the R.A. staff on a Great Opening 1988!

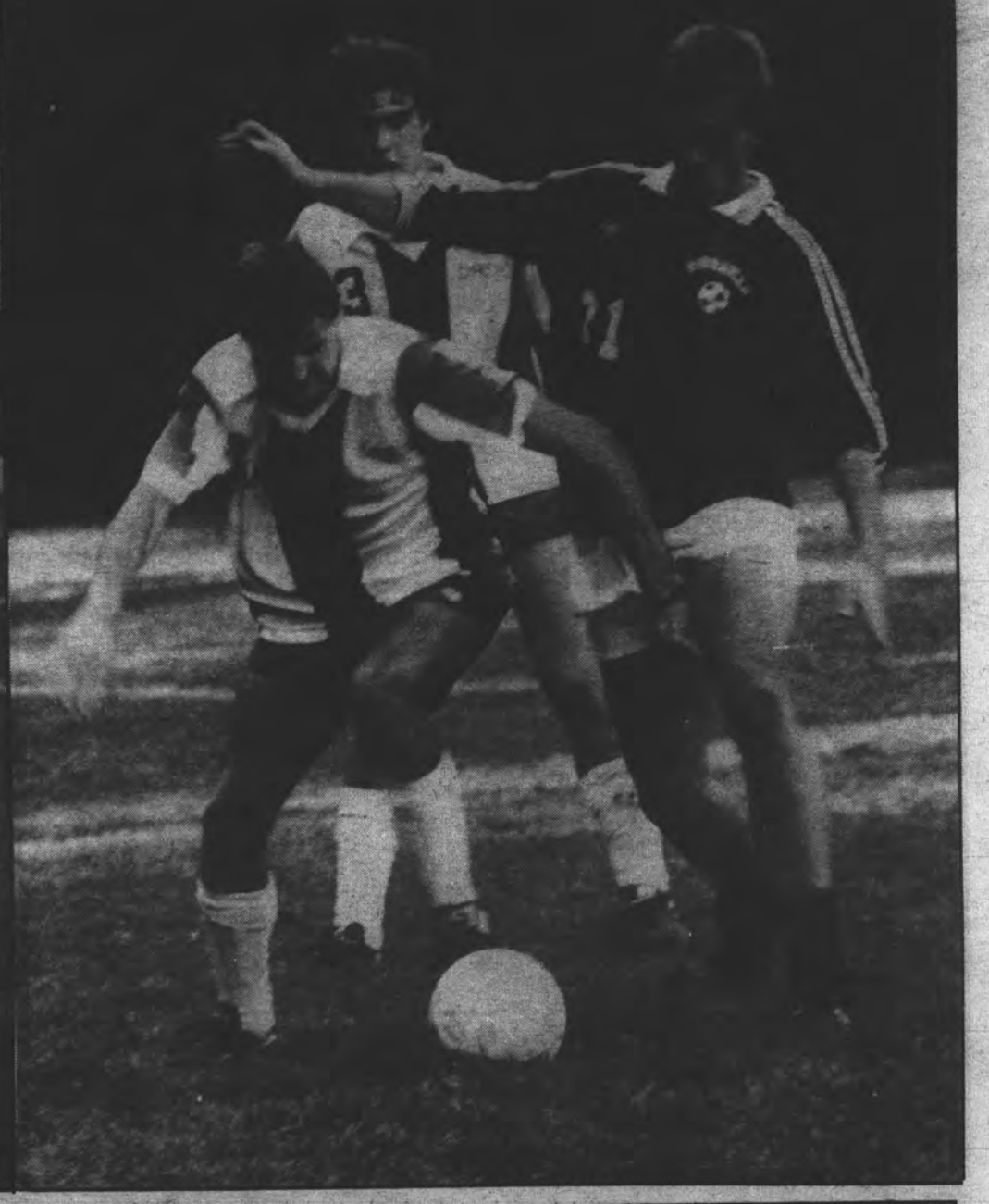
SPORTS

More championships for for fall teams?



Acorn File Photos

Last year, the men's soccer team won the ECAC Metro NY-NJ Championship despite having only two seniors. The Rangers will begin their title defense Saturday against Vassar at 2:00 and host William Paterson next Wednesday at 4:00. The field hockey team made post-season appearances in both the MAC playoffs and the ECAC Tournament, and have been working hard to prepare tor the upcoming season. See next week's Acorn for previews of all the fall sports teams.



Weather: Clear today, posssible showers Wednesday and throughout the week, highs in low 80's.

French House Vandalism

Next week

New Professors

Next Week